

SONNENSCHN WINS OUT.

Local Wrestler Beats Champion of Dakotas.

A CLEVER MATCH THROUGHOUT.

Sonnenschein Took Two Pretty Falls Out of the Three—His Quickness and Science Counted—Dwyer Is Powerful—Preliminary Bout.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]
Herman Sonnenschein, of this city, covered himself with glory among the local sports last night at Armory hall by winning the best two out of three falls in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match over Frank Dwyer, champion of North Dakota and South Dakota. Dwyer is from Fargo.

The match was pulled off at the challenge of Dwyer. Under the agreement Dwyer was to win the match within one hour and thirty minutes, actual wrestling time. Sonnenschein not only avoided being thrown twice within the time, but took an aggressive attitude himself and pinned the visitor's shoulder to the mat for two falls within 31:07. Three falls were required to complete the match, Sonnenschein going down once.

The contest was for \$100 a side and the money was turned over by A. B. Watts, of the Pacific, and Lindsey, after the finish.

Armory hall was pretty well filled with spectators. Some little betting was done, Norfolk men backing Sonnenschein and outsiders placing faith in Dwyer. After the match was over, Sonnenschein was lifted to the shoulders of his admirers. Dwyer then offered to meet him again in thirty days for \$100 a side and was ready to put up the money then as a forfeit. Sonnenschein would agree to \$500.

As a preliminary the battle royal was stopped by officers. Instead of this a sparring match was put on between Mike Bartholomew and Roy Willey (colored.) They are both employed in Hartford's barber shop. A round was pulled off between each fall of the wrestlers. Mike had a "game" arm and Willey was much the quicker. The match was called a draw.

In Detail.
The match of the wrestlers was a clever exhibition. Both men are experts at the business and they put up as pretty a contest as has ever been seen in Norfolk. They are evenly matched, which added interest. At 10 o'clock the principals appeared, cheered by their supporters. It was announced that flying falls and rolling falls would not be counted. Then time was called by the referee, E. Kauff, of Sioux City. For several minutes the men worked to gain an opening, Dwyer keeping the aggressive. A swing at Sonnenschein's leg dropped them both and scientific maneuvering began.

At the end of twelve and a half minutes, Sonnenschein gained a rolling fall, but it was barred. Just two minutes and fifty seconds later he pinned Dwyer squarely to the mat, in a pretty, clean cut fall.

The second fall went to Dwyer. In the short time of three minutes and thirty seconds, he caught Sonnenschein in the air on a turn and cleverly fastened him down.

The third fall was the most exciting because it was the rubber. Some fast work was done throughout and several times it looked dangerous when a sudden squirm would release the under man. Somersaults were a pretty feature of Sonnenschein's work and he at times surprised Dwyer. Dwyer was heady at the game and his powerful muscles came to the rescue often. He was rather slower in his movement than Sonnenschein but his strength was tremendous. Sonnenschein, on the other hand, was very clever and quick at all times.

Twelve minutes and seventeen seconds after time was called on the final fall, Dwyer attempted a full Nelson upon his adversary, Sonnenschein broke the hold, and an instant later, before a recovery, Sonnenschein got a vice hold, Dwyer's shoulders touched the carpet and the referee called the match finished. Dwyer said afterward that it was a mere scratch and he considered it a flying fall. Sonnenschein's friends considered it a perfect fall.

Time keepers were: on the mat, C. E. Hartford; off the mat, J. W. Edwards.

A mat had been especially prepared by the boys of Company L, and it was in first class shape.

Sonnenschein surprised even his most ardent admirers by his clever work last night. He has all sorts of science and made some seemingly impossible getaways. The handicap made Dwyer work fast.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Superintendent D. C. O'Connor went to Pierce yesterday.

F. G. Coryell and daughter, Verne, will leave this evening for a trip into the Black Hills.

Mrs. M. Wheeler left today for Seattle, where she will visit with her brother, Ed Brackett.

Miss Jessie Dreher and Florence Estabrook will leave tonight for a visit with friends at Casper, Wyoming.

Rev. Father Thomas Walsh returned this morning from Tilden, where he officiated this morning at the marriage of Henry Holst, a well known ranchman, and Miss Gertrude

Ryan. The wedding was held at the home of Giles Warren.

The Christian Endeavor society will give a lawn social at the home of Rev. W. J. Turner tomorrow night. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

Campers from the Yellow Banks began coming home at noon today and will continue until this evening. Wagons went out this morning to haul in the equipment.

The case in police court against Charles Dugan for shooting birds was settled yesterday. Costs and the regular fine were paid without trial. Dugan says there is now a gun for sale.

The roads have dried rapidly since the recent heavy rain and are assuming a fine condition for travel with the exception of a few mud holes and ruts that dry out only after a week or two of scorching weather.

Miss Mabel Stevens, who has been visiting with Norfolk friends for some time past, returned to her home in Council Bluffs today. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Teal, who will visit for a month.

The city council has certainly given quite an incentive to sidewalk building and repairs and work of that character is under way in all parts of the city, giving promise that by the time winter sets in Norfolk will have good walks throughout.

A. B. Burnett has taken charge of the Union Pacific restaurant, in North Fifth street. Mrs. E. J. Ferguson, the former owner, is now nicely situated in her new building at South Norfolk, which is one of the large lodging houses of the city.

At the meeting of the board of education, held Monday evening, there was no business of public interest transacted except that Tuesday, September 8, was fixed as the date on which the fall term of school should open. Monday was passed because that has been designated as Labor Day and therefore a legal holiday.

The government building is approaching a point where people may see what is being done and appreciate the style of the structure. Beautiful trimmings of carved stone for the entrance arrived this morning. The big derricks and mammoth hoisting engine will be hauled to the building within a day or so. The second floor will be laid by Monday.

The run of stock to the east has commenced and trainloads of cattle are passing through the city every day on the way to market. It is still early in the stock-shipping season, however, and the rush will not be on full force for another week or two. The stock season is the busy time of year for the railroad men when all the regular and extra employees will be expected to work, and many of them will be doing overtime.

An aged Tecumseh couple took the long trip into Alaska to find their only son, who left home in 1875, and whom they had not seen since. The trip was taken as the result of an interview with spiritualist Schlesinger who recently visited this city. He told them that their son was in Alaska, not far from Dawson City, and they believed him to the extent of taking the long journey. They failed to find him but learned that a man answering his description had gone further north and had located at Rampart, in the Klondike country. The aged parents were not able to make the additional journey, and returned home after arranging to have their son informed of their present location.

DEATH RECORD.

[From Thursday's Daily.]
August Struck.

The funeral of the late August Struck was held from Christ Lutheran church this afternoon at 2:30 and interment was in the cemetery east of the city. Mr. Struck was 75 years of age and passed away Tuesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Keipke, eight miles northeast of the city. It is the second burial inside of two weeks from the same home. Mr. Keipke, the son-in-law, having been buried at that time. Mr. Struck was one of the early settlers of this section of the state and a large number of old friends and neighbors attended the funeral ceremonies.

Lottie Eberly.

Miss Lottie Eberly, the 16-year-old daughter of Frank Eberly of Warnerville, died yesterday at the home of her parents, of diphtheria, and the funeral was held today, interment being in the Warnerville cemetery, north of Meadow Grove.

Miss Eberly contracted the fatal disease at the home of Tim Terry near Meadow Grove, where she had been employed. She was well known among the young people of both Meadow Grove and Warnerville, and her death is sincerely mourned by them.

Norfolk 4; Stanton 14.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

Norfolk's team of baseball boys went to Stanton yesterday afternoon and brought back a score card that doesn't look well at the first glance. It gives the neighbors on the south just one more than a baker's dozen of runs, while the Sugar City crowd crossed the plate for just four of a kind. The trouble was, however, that the boys were forced to play against bigger propositions than they had anticipated. Four men, they claim, were picked from the Stanton town team and they think they did pretty well to make even four runs. A return may be played.

WANT THE BRIDGE PUT BACK

A Petition to County Commissioners is Circulating.

NORFOLK TAX PAYERS SIGNING.

The Bridge Was Swept During the High Water Last Spring and Has Discommoded Farmers Ever Since Many Names Already.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]
The people of Norfolk and the farmers who live south of Norfolk, along First street, want the Norfolk bridge, which was washed out in the high water of last spring, repaired. This span, which is the only crossing in that vicinity over the Elkhorn, was used by hundreds of farmers who do their trading in this city.

For the purpose of securing a new crossing over the river, a petition is now being circulated among the business men and tax payers of this city, asking the county commissioners to act in the matter and fix the bridge. Several hundred names have already been attached to the paper and those who are circulating it report that not one person approached thus far has refused to sign.

The bridge was swept away in the flood of water which the Elkhorn carried just after snow had melted in the western hills.

The Meadow Grove hotel for sale or trade. Inquired Mrs. M. Storey, Meadow Grove.

For Sale—Twelve thoroughbred, but not registered, Duroc-Jersey boar pigs, \$8 each, at my place two miles west of Norfolk.

August Raasch.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Charles Mathewson, Jr., is in the city from Winnebago agency to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. I. Haase and Mrs. G. F. Bilger returned yesterday from a trip to Hot Springs, S. D.

Tennis is looking up again and the courts in Norfolk were never so fast as they are at present.

A restaurant has been established at 106 South Fourth street, by Mrs. R. H. Reeves, formerly of Tilden.

Ernest Bridge has taken a position in the postoffice to assist until the vacations of the officials are finished. Norfolk's one-time opera house, now rests upon jack-screws, preparatory to leveling and raising the structure.

N. A. Rainbolt and W. M. Rainbolt returned this morning from Inman, where they have been fishing during the past few days. They brought home some good stories.

Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Sharpless and daughter, Margaret, left yesterday afternoon for a drive through the country west of Norfolk. Mr. Sharpless goes on professional work.

Miss Mabel Kinney, who has been visiting at the home of W. H. Bridge for a week, left this morning for Fremont, where she will visit relatives before returning to her home in Chicago.

Misses Alma and Bertha Kenzel of St. Joseph and Miss Adele Koch, of West Point, who were in the city to attend the funeral of the late Carl Asmus, returned home yesterday morning.

E. H. Tracy and W. M. Robertson returned last night from an extended drive through Knox and Holt counties. They report that the farming sections through which they passed are in excellent condition.

Schuyler is to give a business men's "carnival" Tuesday to Saturday of next week. If it is conducted on the plan and in the style that Norfolk men have of doing things when they take hold, it will be a success.

An examination for city teachers and city pupils will be held at the high school building on September 4. This is for teachers who do not now hold city certificates and for pupils who must be examined either for entrance or for back work.

C. E. Burnham, of Tilden, arrived in Norfolk this morning from the north. "I was agreeably surprised," said Mr. Burnham, in speaking of the country around Osmond. "It is a virtual Garden of Eden, and they have crops that could not be beat."

A large number of young people were pleasantly entertained at the home of Ernest Shultz, in Edgewater park, Tuesday night. The party was in the nature of a farewell, as Ernest will soon leave for Minnesota, where he goes to take charge of a German school.

Expressman Root, who is employed in the local office of the American Express company, is carrying one hand that is twice as large as the other. Blood poisoning is the cause. In loading fruit he scratched his hand upon a nail and the trouble has all come from that.

A company of twenty-five young people assisted Miss Nola Walker to observe her birthday last evening at the family home, North Ninth street. The cool evening and the brilliant moonlight furnished inspiration, if any was needed for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The executive committee that had in charge the firemen's tournament was to have met last night to close up the business of the tournament, but not all the members were present and an adjournment was taken until

tomorrow night when it is hoped to conclude the work and make a statement of finances.

The demand for help continues good in Norfolk, and only this morning a section foreman was looking in vain for an extra man that was needed on railroad work, bidding \$1.35 a day, but receiving no takers. The chances are that other employers of day labor are outbidding the railroad company and securing the men.

James Guilden left this morning for Omaha, where he goes to attend the funeral of his father, Patrick Guilden, who was drowned in Indian Creek, at Council Bluffs, Tuesday morning. John Guilden was located at Tekamah yesterday afternoon and he, too, went into Omaha this morning for the funeral. The father's remains will be laid to rest beside the grave of his wife.

The butchers of Columbus have ordered out all telephones and will hereafter attempt to do business in the old way, because the telephone company would not come down on rates. With a trustlike clutch on the situation this may work, but it can be imagined that their movement will not be agreeable to customers having telephones and doing their meat buying in that manner.

County Engineer W. H. Lowe has returned from Newman Grove, where he has been surveying farm lands for a couple of weeks. He states that crops are looking very well in that section of the county. Oats promise a good crop, wheat is light, and there will be a good crop of corn if frost does not come too early, but he considers the chances less favorable for a crop than many people with whom he has talked.

FEW BUILDINGS LIKE IT.

Of Plans For Thirty New Federal buildings, None Compare With That of Norfolk.

[From Thursday's Daily.]
During his stay in Norfolk, Superintendent Williams, of the government building, has received from his company at least thirty plans for new federal structures throughout the country. In every case the proposed buildings are to be erected in cities many times larger than Norfolk and in not one case has the building called for equalled the new granite postoffice which the company is now putting up in Norfolk. "When you consider," says Mr. Williams, "that Norfolk, a city of less than 5,000 people, gets a \$100,000 building where other places of many thousands are glad to get structures that cost \$50,000, you may appreciate the comparative beauty of the new postoffice that this place will have."

Democratic County Convention.
To the Democrats of Madison County, Nebraska: The democratic electors of Madison county, are hereby called to meet in delegate convention in Battle Creek, Nebraska, on Saturday, the 22nd day of August, 1903, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the democratic state convention to be held in the city of Columbus, Nebraska, on the 25th day of August, 1903, to elect delegates to the democratic judicial convention of the ninth judicial district, and for the further purpose of placing in nomination the following candidates on the county ticket:

One candidate for clerk of the district court.
One candidate for county treasurer.
One candidate for county clerk.
One candidate for county sheriff.
One candidate for county judge.
One candidate for county superintendent.
One candidate for county assessor.
One candidate for county coroner.
One candidate for county surveyor.
One candidate for county commissioner, first district, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The basis of representation of said convention shall be one delegate for every twenty votes or fraction thereof of cast for the average vote for the candidates on the state ticket at the general election in 1902, and one delegate at large for each township and ward, as follows:
Norfolk, 1st ward 5
Norfolk, 2nd ward 7
Norfolk, 3rd ward 6
Norfolk, 4th ward 4
Norfolk, outside 7
Madison (city) 7
Madison (outside) 4
Union 5
Shellebrook 4
Warnerville 3
Grove 3
Schoolcraft 3
Highland 3
Fairview 3
Emerick 3
Valley 3
Kalamazoo 4
Battle Creek 5
Green Garden 4
Jefferson 5
Deer Creek 3

Total 94
It was recommended by the committee that all caucuses to select delegates should be held not later than Thursday, August 20, 1903. It was further recommended by the committee that in the county convention no proxies should be admitted, but that the delegates present should have power to cast the entire vote of the precinct.

All duly qualified electors who believe in the principals of the democratic party and intend to affiliate themselves with said party in support of said principles are entitled and are hereby requested to participate in the primaries and convention herein called.

By order of the committee, 1st day of August, 1903.

J. H. Mackay, Fred H. Davis,
Secretary, Chairman.

FOR A WEST POINT CADET.

Examinations Began in Norfolk This Morning.

NUMBER OF CANDIDATES HERE.

The Winner of the Competition Will be Appointed by Congressman McCarthy to Enter the Nation's Military Academy—The Board.

[From Thursday's Daily.]
A number of young men of military type, with tendencies toward the regular army and a natural longing for the life of a West Point cadet ship, responded to the announcement of Congressman J. J. McCarthy this morning and appeared in Norfolk to take the competitive examinations offered for appointment to the nation's military academy.

The examinations began at 11 o'clock this morning in rooms at the Pacific hotel, and will continue during this afternoon and tomorrow, at least, and possibly will run into Saturday. Congressman McCarthy arrived in the city from his home at Ponca on the 11 o'clock train over the Minneapolis & Omaha road.

The examining board in charge of the young men who have assembled from points throughout the Third congressional district consists of: Dr. J. J. Williams, of Wayne; County Superintendent A. E. Ward, of Hartington; and W. G. Hiron, of Pierce. These men arrived last night.

The examinations comprise all of the common branches of school work and require a good passing grade. The candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 22, of good moral habits and physically perfect.

These examinations are held at regular intervals, about two years apart. They are called by the congressman of a district in order to give every young man within the section a chance to compete for the appointment. Many boys are brought up with the desire for a West Point endowment inculcated from the time they are able to shoot a gun and play soldier with their tin toys. They have read of the careers of Grant and Sherman and they want a touch of the life in theirs. Through these examinations, alone, can they enter.

Candidates are: C. M. Kerney, Stanton; M. E. Crew, Crofton; W. L. Lemon, Hartington; W. H. Dobson, Cedar Rapids; Ray Hyde, Norfolk; Charles Mathewson, Winnebago; E. Saunders, Osmond.

Ray Hyde, the Norfolk boy, has done well with his schooling here and has a good chance to get the appointment.

BADLY HURT BY FALLING FLOUR.

John Sanford Suffers a Terribly Torn Knee at Sugar City Cereal Mills, From Heavy Sacks.

[From Thursday's Daily.]
In loading flour at the Sugar City Cereal Mills yesterday afternoon, John Sanford was caught beneath a heavy pile of the white dust as it slid down from its embankment. He was buried in it and badly hurt. At first his leg was supposed to have been broken, but later developments showed that his knee had been wrenched from its socket and the ligaments about it badly torn. The injury is considered worse than a break. A surgeon was called and the wound dressed, but Mr. Sanford will be laid up for some time.

FEDERAL BUILDING GOES UP FAST

This Week Will See the New Post-office Structure Very Well Advanced.

[From Monday's Daily.]
"During this week," said Superintendent Williams, of the government building, "we will push the post office fast and by the end of a very few days the first story will be completed." Already the great walls to the new structure which is to grace Norfolk, are rapidly stretching heavenward and the definite outlines are beginning to show just what the frame will look like when it is done. All iron columns for the first story are set and nothing in this remains to be done except place the big rocks.

TO IMPROVE EXPRESS OFFICE.

American Company Will Change Their headquarters so That They Will be Credit to City.

[From Thursday's Daily.]
Among other improvements which are going on about Norfolk this season, is one contemplated just at present by the American Express company. The office is to be changed so that the company will occupy about twice as much space in Norfolk as at present and the new counting room will be finished with hard wood floors and will contain many other improvements which will make the office worthy and creditable to the city.

Would Like to Change the Law.

[From Thursday's Daily.]
Every clerk in the employ of Uncle Sam, at the Norfolk postoffice, gets a fifteen day vacation during the summer time of the year. These respites have now begun and will continue until all of the officials have rested up—all except the postmaster, himself, and the law doesn't provide for anything along that line for him.

In speaking of this arrangement Postmaster John R. Hays, as he stood at the money order window this morning said: "I would like to go to congress just now to change the law. As it now stands every clerk in this branch of the government gets fifteen days of rest, with full pay, and I have to stay here and do their work. Postoffice clerks only have to work from fourteen to sixteen or twenty-one hours a day, anyhow, and they really don't need a rest. I think I shall have to have the law changed."

But just then a \$20 bill came through the bars and the postmaster changed that instead.

STATE EXAMINATION IS ON.

Superintendent D. C. O'Connor Sat up all Night for a Train, and Was Delayed in Coming.

[From Thursday's Daily.]
Superintendent D. C. O'Connor sat up from 11 o'clock Tuesday night until 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in a railway station at Plainview, waiting for a freight train to come along and carry him to Randolph. At length, just nine hours late, the train rolled in, but it was too late for a connection at Randolph. That is the reason that when Miss Ella Leady, a pretty teacher of Wayne, and L. P. Grundy, of Valley, went to the high school this morning to answer questions on the state certificate examination, they found no one but the janitor in the building.

Mr. O'Connor managed to arrive shortly before noon today, however, and began with the examination immediately. It is in the system which began in various cities throughout Nebraska today and will continue for three days. It is for the purpose of granting life certificates in Nebraska. The examination is held twice a year and about forty persons take it annually.

By means of this examination, ambitious teachers can get certificates permanently. They can take just as many or just as few subjects at a time as they choose, and are given credit each time for what they do. Ultimately any teacher can prepare for all subjects and get the certificate. It is good unless a lapse of three years is taken from teaching.

SELLS THE LINCOLN CAR.

Union Pacific Releases Thirty-Seven Year Tenure of Late President's Private Conveyance.

The Union Pacific has sold the "Lincoln car," which has been the property of the road for the last thirty-seven years, and it will be placed on exhibition on the "Pike" in St. Louis next year as one of the main concessions. For years the car has stood on the tracks near the Union Pacific shops and it has attracted scarcely passing notice of Omaha people, except when it was on exhibition at the Transmississippi exhibition. It was also exhibited at Chicago in 1893.

The car was built at the Military Car shops, Alexandria, Va., in 1864. It was ironclad, armor plate being set between the inner and outer walls to make it armor proof. After the car was built the president used it practically altogether, and his remains were taken to Springfield for burial in it. In 1865 it became the property of the Union Pacific, and has only changed hands within the past week.—Omaha Bee.

SUNSTRUCK AND WILL DIE.

Plattsmouth Man Receives Stroke This Morning Which Will Prove Fatal to Him.

Plattsmouth, Aug. 5.—Special to The News: William Grebe of this city was sunstruck today and will die.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., August 4, 1903:

Mrs. Addie Anderson, Mr. Henry Buman, Geo. Burron, Fred Carney, Miss Alice Denton, Mrs. E. R. Fogg, Vick Hinkle, Rogor Harvay, B. M. Hubbard, Geo. F. Keeper, W. F. McLain.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say, "advertised."

John R. Hays,

Postmaster.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindnesses during the fatal sickness and death of our well loved husband and father, the late Carl Asmus.

Mrs. C. Asmus and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Koenigstein.

If You Were Scared

easily you might suppose that the pain in the lower part of your back meant kidney trouble. But being a person of sense you know it is only muscular stiffness, from cold, and that prompt treatment with Perry Davis' Painkiller will prevent it from growing into lumbago. Act accordingly and you will be glad you saw this. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

The Climate is Good

enough for anybody with weak lungs. The patient need not travel. He can get well here with the help of Allen's Lung Balsam, taken frequently when coughing and shortness of breath after exercise serve notice on him that serious pulmonary trouble is not far away. Allen's Lung Balsam is free from any form of opium.

Kiesau Drug Co.